

Sororities Release Fall Rush Order

500 Girls Expected
Dean Haselden Says;
TAP Goes National

"About 500 women will 'go out' for sororities when rushing begins September 20," Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women and Women's Panhellenic Association adviser, stated yesterday.

Rush lists will be divided alphabetically and each sorority will have two general teas instead of the usual one, she said, in order that sorority houses will not be crowded.

No new sororities will be installed on the campus this fall, Miss Haselden said. It had been rumored that at least one and perhaps two sororities would colonize here at that time.

TAP National

Miss Haselden also announced that Tau Alpha Pi, local sorority for girls of the Jewish faith, has affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau, national Jewish sorority. The chapter will be installed at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Kappas May Rush In SUB

Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority have been given permission to hold rushing parties in the Carnegie music room if they do not obtain possession of their house by September. Miss Haselden said. Possession of only two bedrooms in the newly purchased house at 232 East Maxwell street, is assured by that time, she said.

Other sororities will entertain rushes at their respective houses. The rush schedule as released by the Panhellenic association follows:

Rush Schedule

Thursday, September 20: 4 p. m. Meeting of all sorority members at Memorial hall so that rushing regulations may be explained to them. 4:30 p. m. Meeting of all prospective rushes at Memorial hall so that rushing rules may be explained to them. All women to be eligible for rushing must pay a fee of \$1 (which covers expenses of the Panhellenic association) at this time. Presidents and rush chairmen of the sororities will be introduced at this time.

Rush Parties

Friday, September 20: 4:30-5:30 p. m. General teas; Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Saturday, September 21: 3:30-6:30 p. m. General teas; Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega.

Sunday, September 22: 3:00-6:00 p. m. General teas; same group as Friday. 8:00-10:00; general teas; same group as Saturday.

Monday, September 23: 6:30-9:20 p. m. Parties; Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Tuesday, September 24: 6:30-9:20 p. m. Parties; Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega.

Wednesday, September 25: 6:30-9:20 p. m. Parties; Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Thursday, September 26: 6:30-9:20 p. m. Parties; Alpha Delta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega.

Friday, September 27: 7-9 p. m. Preference parties; all sororities.

Saturday, September 28: 4 p. m. Memorial hall bids are received.

Rush schedule for Tau Alpha Pi, which does not rush in a group with the other sororities, was not available.

Detailed plans for parties have not been completed by all sororities.

Warren Resigns

Prof. Arthur B. Warren, assistant professor of psychology at the University, has been named to the staff of Northwestern university, at Boston, Mass.

Prof. Warren is a graduate of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., and served during the war as research associate in the Office of Scientific Research and Development at Harvard University.

Warburton Resigns

Dr. F. W. Warburton, associate professor of physics at the University and faculty member for the past 15 years, has resigned to take a professorship in physics at the University of Redlands, Redlands, California. He will begin his duties at the University September 15th. Dr. Warburton is a native of New York and received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y.

Library Has It All From Soup To Nuts And Dead-Eye Dick

"The deadly rifle spoke—and then another redskin bit the dust!"

Although this dramatic sentence hardly seems to represent source material of the type used in institutions of higher learning, the University library maintains a valuable collection of rare old dime novels in which many a sentence of a similar nature appears.

"Few students," Miss Margaret I. King, University librarian, explains, "have anything but a faint conception of what dime novels are. The first dime novel series was published some 86 years ago and the last of this type of literature went out of existence as such soon after the turn of the century."

They were very popular tales of adventure, combat, love, history, and similar subjects, according to Miss King. While popular, they also were regarded with suspicion of being sensational, if not immoral, and often earned their youthful readers trips to the woodshed.

Nevertheless, the dime novel survived to bring us vivid pictures of the life of the times, Miss King said. "They reflect a great deal of the history of our early days and afford an excellent means of studying the colloquial language and customs of the period."

The University collection, valued at several hundred dollars monetarily and much more historically, was acquired from a southern book company in 1944 and includes 33 dime novels in seven different series published from 1861 to 1909.

Among the collection, which is generally stored in the library's fireproof vault but is now on display in a locked case in the lobby of the University library building, are three prized selections of the original dime novel series brought out by the Beadle brothers around 1860.

These earliest types of dime novels, referred to as "yellow backs" because of the yellowish-orange color of the cover, had such engaging titles as "The Trailhunters," "The Hunted Life," and "Queen of the Woods." The first title is No. 24 of the series which eventually reached 381 numbers. Such titles have brought prices ranging from \$5 to \$22.50 per copy at auctions.

It was these dime novels that originated such colorful characters as Lantern-Jawed Bob, Long Bob of Kentucky, Ben Bramble, Old Honesty, Hunter Ham, and Starface the Slayer.

"Few libraries in the country have so complete a collection of source material dealing with the pioneer wilderness section which is now the Kentucky-Tennessee-Southeast United States area," Miss King declared.

"A better understanding of the history of Kentucky and the whole area can be gained from these simple forerunners of American literature and journalism, called the dime novels."

Dr. Robert Deily Appointed To Faculty

Dr. Robert Deily has recently arrived in Lexington to assume the position as head of the department of library science at the University. Now on terminal leave with the rank of captain, Dr. Deily has been stationed at Oak Ridge, Tenn., in the intelligence division of the Manhattan District project.

Dr. Deily was formerly branch librarian in Brooklyn Public Library. He is the author of bibliographies in English literature, and of important studies of public library service. He holds the degree of Ph.D. from the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago, the B.L.S. from the School of Library Service at Columbia, and Master's Degrees in English and Library Science from Lehigh University and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Deily's wife and young son will join him in Lexington this fall.

Dr. Sanders Speaks

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the University department of sociology, spoke on the subject "Into the Balkans" at the final program of the current "Invitation to Reading" series Tuesday at the library. Dr. Sanders will address the Farm Bureau Federation of Madison county tonight at Richmond. His subject will be: "Russians in the Balkans."

118 Counties Are Represented At UK

All Kentucky counties except Lyon and Metcalfe, are represented in the geographical distribution of students attending the University during the current second summer term, Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar, reported today.

In addition, the University's record, 2,908 students come from 33 other states, the District of Columbia, three United States territories and four foreign countries.

Fayette county, with a total of 635 student representatives, again lead the list among the 118 counties. Jefferson county was second with 181, and Franklin county third with 66 students. Fulton, most distant county from the University, is represented by 16 students.

Leading the out-of-state enrollment totaling 366 students this term is West Virginia having 57, and Ohio, having 50. New York state is third with 38 and Indiana having 37, and Ohio, having 50. New York state is third with 38 and Indiana a close fourth with 31. Washington and California, most distant states from the University, are represented by four and two students respectively. Three District of Columbia residents are enrolled at UK this term. The out-of-state enrollment represents approximately 12 per cent of the total.

Four students, listing U. S. territories as their homes, are from Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone. Foreign students, numbering five this term, come from Argentina, Canada, Costa Rica and Cuba.

Extension Library Adds New Films

New films have been added to the library of the bureau of audiovisual materials, which is maintained by the extension department. Educational movies are available in the fields of academic studies, drama, and sports.

Among the newer additions are what was done to the children of films presenting an account of Europe, and what is being done to help them. Two of the films are entitled "Suffer Little Children" and "Freedom and Famine."

A professional actress is seen in the "sleepwalking scene" from Macbeth, one of the bureau's educational - entertainment features. "The Food Store," a film for young children, was produced with children acting the scenes, and learning principles of buying and selling.

The films and projectors are available to any Kentucky schools and community groups. Their use throughout the state has prompted many churches, schools, and other community organizations to buy their own projectors. It is estimated that there are about 600 projectors in use now for educational purposes.

The University buys many of the films from commercial producers, and obtains indefinite loans of others from United States government agencies.

Whipple Will Speak At August Seminar

Mr. Clayton Whipple, chief of the European and Near Eastern division Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the United States Department of Agriculture, will be the guest of the social science seminar August 15-16. Mr. Whipple has spent nine years in the Balkans, and is qualified to discuss conditions there.

August 15, he will speak to the social science seminar and agricultural groups on "Problems of the Balkans; Agriculture and Rural Life." He will lecture the next day and the meetings will be open to discussion and question.

Assistants Named In Sociology

Two graduate assistants will be added to the sociology department this fall. Edward E. Gotherman, Jr., of Lexington, is a graduate of Transylvania university with one year of graduate work in sociology at the University of Kentucky. Miss Sybil Wilson, a graduate of Winthrop college, Rockhill, South Carolina, has also been accepted as a graduate assistant.

"Pop" McHatton Hurt

W. H. "Pop" McHatton 83, familiar figure and vender of candy and fruit for many years on the campus and on South Limestone, suffered the possible fracture of both ankles when he was knocked to the street by a passing truck last week.

Veterans' Meeting

An important meeting of all veterans attending the University under Public Laws 346 or 16 will be held Wednesday, August 14, at 4 p. m. in Memorial hall. Dr. A. B. Crawford of the Veterans' Administration will be present to explain the policy concerning payments between the summer and fall quarters. Dr. L. K. Henry, director of University personnel, announced yesterday. Dr. Henry urged that all veterans attend the meeting.

Veterans who do not plan to return to the University in September, should come to room 204, Administration building, at once, Dr. Henry stated.

Louisvillian Provides UK Trust Fund

A trust fund for University students has been established by the will of the late Mrs. Leila Calhoun of Louisville.

Her will, probated in Louisville Wednesday, provided that the income from her \$44,000 estate is to go to a sister for her lifetime. After that sister's death, the income is to go to another sister.

Upon the death of both sisters, 90 per cent of the income is to be loaned without interest to "worthy" University students to help them complete their educations. The remaining 10 per cent will be added each year to the principal to build a larger loan fund.

Agriculture Report Stresses Need Of Hay, Pasture

Stressing the need of hay and pasture, the annual report of the Director of Agricultural Extension of the University says that "next to soil conservation and improvement, the most important agricultural problem of Kentucky is to develop and maintain good pastures."

Much land in Kentucky is too rolling for cultivation, but by keeping it in good pasture it can be made to increase farm income, the report added: "Naturally, therefore, much effort is spent by the extension division to educate farmers as to the importance of good pastures and how to produce them."

One method in increasing returns from old pastures is seeding small grains in fall or spring. This has been advocated by the Extension Service for several years and as a result the practice has greatly increased—90,000 acres being sown last year.

The Extension Service has for years stressed the value of alfalfa hay. The report says results have been gratifying, about 70,000 acres being sown in one year.

Strip sowings of grasses and legumes to demonstrate their relative value have been made on about 50 farms, and similar tests are planned in every county. Crops used include bromegrass, Ky. 31 fescue, orchard grass, timothy, Kentucky and Canadian bluegrass, sericea lespedeza, black medic, alfalfa, sweet clover, ladino clover, Kentucky white clover and several strains of red clover.

The Extension Service conducted tests in 85 counties to acquaint farmers with the value of ammonium nitrate on small grains, grasses and other crops.

Jones Signs To Play With Columbus Club

Termed the outstanding prospect in the tryout camp being held here at Legion park, Vernon Jones, who finished his collegiate baseball career at the University last spring, has been signed to a contract with the Columbus, Ohio baseball team of the Class AAA American Association.

Walter Patter, St. Louis Cardinal scout, who along with W. H. (Bud) Lewis, has conducted the two-day camp here, said it was seldom a boy was signed to such a high classification from a tryout camp.

Jones, 23, a right-handed pitcher, is scheduled to graduate from the University at the end of the summer term and will report to the Columbus training camp next spring.

Polio Victim Improved

The condition of Mrs. Phillip Boden, Cooperstown polio victim, was reported improved yesterday by authorities at Good Samaritan hospital.

Mrs. Boden will be moved to a Louisville hospital the latter part of the week for further treatment.

Johnson Appointed Nation's First Labor Undersecretary

Keen Johnson, a graduate of the University journalism department, president of Reynolds Metal company and former governor of Kentucky, was chosen by President Truman Friday as this country's first under-secretary of labor.

He was elected governor in 1939 after serving as lieutenant governor under the A. B. Chandler administration.

A native of Lynn county, Kentucky, Johnson went into the newspaper field after graduating from the University. Before his graduation he established a newspaper at Elizabethtown and during the college days was a reporter on the Lexington Herald. Later he became co-publisher of a weekly newspaper at Lawrenceburg and in 1925 went to Richmond where he became editor and co-owner of The Register.

Johnson served overseas during World War I and was discharged in 1919 as a lieutenant.

Horton Appointed To Transy Faculty

Lewis Henry Horton, member of the University music faculty for the past four years, will become assistant professor of voice at Transylvania college beginning with the fall quarter. Dr. Raymond McLain, Transylvania president, announced Sunday.

Mr. Horton, who received an A. B. degree from Oberlin college in 1923 and his M. A. from Ohio State university in 1938, is a composer-arranger with more than 100 published compositions and arranger with more than 100 published compositions and arrangements to his credit. These include two choral anthologies and the folk-songs, "The White Pilgrim," which was first sung by the University glee club last year. In 1938 he won the first prize in a competition for an original song held by the Kentucky Federation of Music Clubs.

Mr. Horton taught voice in a private studio at Dayton, Ohio, from 1923 to 1930, and was head of the music department at Morehead State Teachers college from 1930 to 1942. Since coming to Lexington, he has directed the choir at Calvary Baptist and Maxwell Street Presbyterian churches.

RADIO NEWS

Mrs. Lolo Robinson, studio program director, has returned after a vacation. She is assuming direction of all the studio's WHAS shows, as well as the planned Kentucky Educational Network programs.

Plans for a new 1,000 watt transmitter, designed by James Hsieh, have been completed and submitted to the Federal Communications Commission for approval and construction permit.

Tom Underwood of Lexington has been appointed transmitter engineer, following the resignation of James Hsieh. Underwood holds a first class engineer's license.

WKBY Broadcast Schedule:

Friday:
12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)
7:00—WKBY Dinner Club (music and news)
7:30—Time Out (medical series)
7:45—World, state and local news
7:55—Woman's Page with Martha Lindsey
8:00—Music
8:15—Princeton Preceptorial (forum)
8:45—Jive Jamboree

Saturday:
12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)
1:30—Operations Music (WHAS)
1:45—Animal Experts—Dr. Funkhouser

Sunday:
12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)
7:00—Round Table on Current
7:30—Lullabies of Broadway with Jo Ann Talley
7:45—World, state and local news
7:55—Woman's Page with Martha Lindsey
8:00—Carnegie Room
8:45—Tempos in Pastelle—Jack Peierabend

Tuesday:
12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)
Wednesday:
12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)
7:00—Hello Marjorie—Marjorie Hawkins
7:15—Marge Blaisdell's Piano Classics
7:30—World, state and local news
7:40—Story of the Night
7:45—The Symphony Hour
8:30—Listen, the Vet
8:45—Musical Nightcap with WBKY orchestra

Thursday:
12:35—Agriculture (WHAS)

Veterans' Club Takes Lead In Off Campus Housing Drive; City-Wide Canvass Started

Even At Best
Shortage Will Be
Acute, Bowles Says

Student veterans of the University yesterday began a two-day, city-wide canvass of some 4,000 Lexington housing establishments seeking to find rooms and apartments to relieve a critical housing shortage.

The city has been mapped out into 18 different sections with section leaders and from five to 10 men assigned to each. Every house or commercial housing establishment in the section will be contacted by the former-servicemen students who will be armed with printed information cards and facts about the housing situation.

Canvassers will identify themselves as representing the University Veterans' club, sponsors of the survey and will ask such questions as number of room available, type of roomer desired, number of occupants per room, apartment space and number, rooms per apartment, facilities for cooking, when available, and if children will be allowed.

Information obtained from the survey when run through today will be recorded and placed in files to aid in placing veterans needing housing. Howard C. Bowles, president of the Veterans' club, said. Persons having space to rent who are not contacted during the survey for some reason, he added, should call the University (6900) and ask for the office of the Dean of Men or call the Veterans' club office (6578).

"There is already a waiting list of over 400 married veterans who are unable to find family living quarters at the present time and the list is expected to reach 700 by the beginning of the fall quarter, September 23, unless housing can be found," Bowles said in explaining the critical situation with regard to student veteran housing.

"Single veterans are equally badly off," he said. "There will be an aggravated shortage for between 750 and 1,500 single men by fall even if administration approval is given to a plan to establish a veterans' preference list in University dormitories, and the various housing projects are completed."

"According to the present outlook, 310 units of the barracks for single men will be completed by September 23 and Shawneetown for married veterans will have from 80 to 140 units ready," Bowles said. "But even if both of these projects are completely finished, there still will be a tremendous shortage," he declared, "and that is why this survey has been undertaken as the last best hope."

A three-point program to expedite construction of the emergency housing projects for student veterans was approved Monday night at a meeting of representatives of local contractors, building and trades unions, and the Veterans' club.

The program calls for the recruiting of 25 or 30 carpenters from various non-housing construction projects, employment of student veterans as carpenters, and a move to get approval for a six-day work week on the University projects.

Both Bowles and Leslie Hammonds, chairman of the Coopers-town council, declared that they anticipated no trouble in reaching the temporary quota of 100 student veterans to work as carpenters on the University housing projects as planned.

Single veterans as well as married veterans are applying for part time work effective immediately and they will be able to work part time until the end of the current term August 24, it was indicated. After this date, and until the opening of the fall quarter September 23, it is believed that most student veterans will work full time in an effort to complete construction of University housing units by the opening of fall quarter.

Harry Richman, Federal Housing Administration expediter in Lexington, announced Tuesday afternoon that he had not yet received a reply to his request to Washington for permission to place University emergency housing on a six-day work week scale and an additional allocation of funds. The plan was suggested by both union and contractors at the housing meeting Monday evening and was approved by the Veterans' club which immediately dispatched a telegram to that effect to Wilson Wyatt, F.P.H.A. administrator in Washington.

Mr. Richman stated that only 16 carpenters now are being employed on the housing projects and that at

(Continued on Page Three)

Morehead Regents Name Baird Head

Dr. William Jesse Baird, graduate student at the University in 1930 and veteran educator, was chosen fifth president of Morehead State Teacher's college Tuesday succeeding Dr. William H. Vaughn.

The Morehead board of regents, in a special meeting at the Lafayette hotel, said the former president of the Berry Schools and College, Rome, Ga., had been appointed to serve a four-year term at \$5,000 a year, effective last Tuesday.

Dr. Baird said, "I accepted the job in lieu of three others offered me, because of my love for mountain people."

Formerly on the staff of the Berea schools, Dr. Baird traveled in Europe and in this country representing Berea interests. During a leave of absence from Berea in 1940, he appeared on 56 college campuses in this country doing advisory work with student and teacher organizations as representative of the Danforth Foundation. He was awarded a doctor's degree by Berea in 1942.

Shropshire Chosen Alumni Treasurer

The University Alumni Association Executive committee, at its annual mid-summer meeting Tuesday evening at the Ashland golf club, named James S. Shropshire of Lexington as new treasurer of the association, it was announced Wednesday.

A graduate of the University in 1929 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in agriculture, Mr. Shropshire served four years in World War II, fourteen months of which were in the Pacific theater, and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the infantry.

Interfraternity Mag To Be Published On September 7

The first post-war issue of the Kentucky Fraternity Man, Interfraternity Council yearly publication, will be ready for distribution September 7, according to Jim Donovan editor.

The 50-page booklet is published annually by the Interfraternity Council to acquaint freshmen and new students with fraternity activities on the campus. The last issue was published in 1940.

Member of the staff include, in addition to Donovan, Elbert McClung, managing editor; Paul Combs, business manager, and Pete Manos, assistant business manager.

Poultry Short Course Enrolls Eighty-One

Eighty-one men and women from 43 Kentucky counties and from Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania registered for the 22nd annual poultry short course at the Experiment Station Monday.

According to Dean L. J. Horlacher, professor of animal husbandry, who welcomed the visitors, this is the oldest continuous short course offered by the University.

SGA Assembly Meets Monday In SUB At 4

All members of the Student Government Association who are now attending school or who now are in Lexington are requested to attend a meeting of the association at 4 p. m. Monday in room 128 of the Union building. President Howard Stephenson announced yesterday. Important business will be brought before the Assembly, Stephenson said.

Kampus Kernels

SGA . . . will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in room 128 of the Union building.

Baptist Student Union . . . Noon-day devotionals, 12:30 Monday through Friday, room 128, Union building.

BSU vespers . . . 6:15 Wednesday, Union building roof.

Reservists To Get Pay For Training

All Naval and Marine corps personnel formerly attached to the Naval and Marine corps now have an opportunity to get paid for reserve training.

A Navy Air Reserve base is being established in Louisville, which will be open to all interested personnel in this area. Any former Navy or Marine personnel, ground officers or pilots who are interested in this training and pay are requested to contact Tom R. Gregory, PO box 2477, U. of Ky. Be sure to state your name, address, branch of service, rate of rank, and the line of work in which you are interested.

Education College Will Offer Course In Store Training

A special two-week course in store employment and training methods will be held at the University July 29 to Aug. 10, Dr. W. S. Taylor, dean of the college of education, announced today.

Miss Mildred Kremer, personnel specialist for the Alms-Doeck department store at Cincinnati, will teach the class. Instruction will cover employment methods, including testing and interviewing of applicants; training methods for store employees; methods of testing follow-up instruction on the job, and ways to organize and present training material.

The class will be limited to retail teachers engaged in retail training in the state and to employers who may profit by the instruction.

Dates Announced In Concert Series

Dates for the five programs in the 1946-47 series of the Central Kentucky Concert Association have been set, Prof. R. D. McIntyre reported yesterday. The concerts will be held in the Henry Clay high school auditorium before audiences of 1,425 Lexington and Central Kentucky subscribers.

Series membership is sold out and a waiting list of more than 100 already has been filed. Mrs. I. D. Best, executive secretary of the association, announced. Membership cards will be mailed to subscribers about October 10, two weeks before the opening concert.

The opening concert will be presented Thursday, October 24, by Tossy Spivakovsky, Russian violinist. Subsequent concerts in the series include Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan soprano, Tuesday, November 12; Eugene List, American pianist and ex-G.I., Tuesday, January 28; Fox Hole Ballet, Wednesday, February 26; and Charles Kullman, Metropolitan tenor, Monday, April 28.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR
EXCEPT HOLIDAYS OR EXAMINATION PERIODS

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as
second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.

—MEMBER—
Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce
Kentucky Press Association
National Editorial Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$.40 One Quarter — \$1.50 One Year

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opinion of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

Speed Limit Isn't Enough

Are YOU going to be the first campus traffic casualty?

You could, you know. Don't think it can't happen to you because it can.

The campus traffic situation hasn't improved since the war—neither have the drivers. Many campus vehicle operators are veterans, some of whom still retain unimproved service tendencies.

Ex-tankers drive convertibles like they were herding Shermans or Pershings; former jeep jockeys who burned up the Reichsautobahns and Belgian cobblestones now drive their own cars; ex-hot pilots buzz pedestrians with Fords and Chevrolers instead of control towers with Lightnings and Mustangs.

To say that the local traffic situation is a problem is an understatement. More cars jam the parking areas and more students fill classrooms than ever before. It is going to be worse in the fall when an estimated 5,000 students will seek admittance.

The Board of Trustees adopted a 15-mile-per-hour speed limit on July 19, but cars still whizz through the one-way drive in front of the Administration building and the speedway between the Biological Sciences building and McVey hall, maybe not at 40-miles-per-hour, but still enough in excess of the limit to be dangerous.

The congested McVey hall—Biological Sciences building area is especially hazardous, being complicated by the crowded and disorganized parking system in the sector nearest Memorial and McVey halls. Hardly a day passes

without the screech of tires indicating a close call near the corner of the main road and exit from the parking area.

Two other potential accident spots are the "blind" corners near the tennis courts and Kastle hall on the library road and at Graham avenue near the Highway Research and Home Economics buildings. Neither of these streets is properly marked because it is assumed the driver knows the right-of-way rule. Mere assumption will not prevent smashups.

The following suggestions are offered as desirable corrective measures:

- (1) Remark the parking area just west of McVey hall, leaving sufficient room at the exit to insure good visibility, and paint a STOP sign on the roadway at the exit near the Home Economics building.
- (2) Install a STOP sign at the junction of the campus drive and Graham avenue at the Home Ec building corner across from the Highway Research building to control traffic entering Graham avenue.
- (3) Paint a STOP sign on the library roadway exit near the corners of the tennis courts and Kastle hall.
- (4) Put up speed limit signs at the entrances to all campus drives.

The problem is yours; by observing local traffic regulations and driving safely and carefully, you can make the best of the congested condition.

If you don't—maybe we had all better dig our battered old dog tags out of the mothballs, and reinstate our insurance.—B. B.

A House For Jack

Grandpappy came to the city. He paid a visit to the University campus to see how his grandchildren were gettin' along with their book larnin'. They're right smart kids and they're doing fine in their studies, but Jack—that's the boy who got married while he was in the Army—he can't find a place for him and his wife to live.

Bill took Grandpappy to a meeting of the Vet's club, veterans, that is. It seemed that a lot of students couldn't find places to live. A nice-looking young fellow stood up there in Memorial hall and told all those boys that someplace called Shawneetown was unfinished, and the only reason was lack of labor. Well, there was a lot of talk about why the University didn't do this or do that to give veterans something named a priority. And Grandpappy just sat there and wondered why that lot of strapping, healthy boys didn't do something to help build their own houses. He had built a house for his bride with his own hands, by cracky, and he didn't see why Jack couldn't do the same thing.

Then, Grandpappy went downtown shopping with Jack's wife and he saw a gas station being built on one corner, and an excavation

for a big store on another corner and a bowling alley going up somewhere else. And Grandpappy asked Ruth how come all these things could get built when there was no one to work on building houses. Ruth talked about things like unions and high wages, and those priorities again; but Grandpappy didn't quite understand. It seemed to him if there were men who knew how to build, and other men who needed homes, they ought to get together.

Jack and Ruth took Grandpappy on a tour of the Bluegrass horse farms. At one place they saw three able-bodied carpenters busily engaged in building a memorial to a horse.

Grandpappy thought that was the last straw. He went back to the hills wondering what the world was coming to when nice, young couples like Jack and Ruth couldn't have a house and baby like they wanted, while horses got memorials.

And Jack and Ruth are wondering, too.

And now they've got a little of Grandpappy's spirit. Bill is going to get out his hammer and saw and offer to help during vacation. Ruth says maybe the old ways weren't so bad after all.—S. D. F.

Congratulations, TAP

Congratulations to members of Tau Alpha Pi, local sorority for girls of the Jewish faith, on their affiliation with Sigma Delta Tau, national Jewish sorority.

The campus long has needed a group for Jewish girls, and it is pleasing to see that the Tau Alpha Pi's have gone into a strong national organization.

Best wishes for all possible success in your new chapter.

We Have Troubles

Kernel readers may attribute any errors in today's paper to the tar or whatever that is which is being used to coat the McVey hall roof. The supply of the black stuff and the machine to melt it have been outside our window for the past week. Result: two staff members with hay fever, and another has trouble with his eyes on account of the acid fumes. And the terrible thing about it is this: When

'I'm Pinned' Means Anything From Engagement To Hobby

(From the Bee Gee News, Bowling Green, Ohio.)

Being "pinned" is one of the most thrilling experiences in a college woman's life. If we are to accept the movie version, every pinned couple would eventually marry and "live happily ever after."

To present the realistic side of the picture, statistics prove that only 70 per cent of college girls accepting fraternity pins advance to the altar. Why do the remaining 30 per cent not do so?

Everyone has a standardized meaning for an engagement ring, but the symbol of the fraternity pin is not so clearly defined. This lack of standardization is probably the foremost cause of misunderstanding between couples. More than 1100 college women were asked to answer the following question: "What does accepting a fraternity pin mean to you?" These, in the main, were the answers: Engagement — 373; going steady — 511; friendship — 158; decoration for garments — 11; and "addition to my collection" — 16.

Although the last two reasons may not apply to Bee Gee coeds, we did find a deflated fraternity man in the Nest once mutter, "Women are the wine of life, with bitters added."

Your Name In News? Public Relations Men Probably Responsible

By Jim Wood

When you see your name in the home-town paper and have no idea how it got there, you would probably be right in deciding that the University Department of Public Relations was on the job.

Founded in 1920 under the administration of Dr. Frank L. McVey and headed by Raymond L. Wild, who will resign July 1 to become head of the new Department of Public Relations is scrap book keeper, reporter, "morgue," and sometimes host for the school, always keeping well-trained fingers on the pulse-beat of its activities.

Assisted by Ken Kuhn, the department is helping-correspondent for the press associations, local and metropolitan papers of this area, and magazines interested in articles concerning the University.

Keeps Close Contacts

Public relations keeps in close working contact with deans and departments of the college, assisting them in the publication of articles about the activities which go on here and the writing of all stories concerning worthy achievements of students.

Through the deans of the various colleges and by watching The Kernel and local papers, the department prepares news releases every two weeks which are mimeographed and mailed to all state newspapers. Many stories in these releases concern students, thus enabling their home-town papers to get the news.

When some important event occurs at the University, the department "covers" the event and all local and near-by metropolitan newspapers are required to do to get the story is to come to the department for a prepared copy.

Dr. Funkhouser Tells Another

Dr. Funkhouser told this one to his zoology class the other day, illustrating his assertion that time does not fly as fast as we think it does.

Seems that zoology students from the northern universities often travel down to Kentucky to complete their educations, since Kentucky has some strange geological phenomena that are not to be seen elsewhere in the states.

A few years ago some students from Wisconsin or Michigan (Dr. Funkhouser doesn't remember which, he says) undertook a field trip to the area near Danville, where a particularly unusual rock formation was the center of attraction. Because trips to that area are not uncommon (either for northern schools or for UK), the farmer whose land the students wanted to study very willingly admitted them to the premises. He even accompanied them during the day's jaunt.

The party proceeded to the usual rock formation, whereupon the instructor began to point out the most startling factors in its composition. The students o'hd and a'hd and were impressed as only neo-geologists can be. They scurried and flurried and fussed over fossils, directing their efforts as the instructor made comments.

"This formation," said the instructor after a while, "is five million years old."

"Oh, no it's not!" interrupted the farmer. "It's five million and four years old."

"Really?" replied the instructor. "Well, how do you know so exactly?"

"Why," came the pronunciation, "Funkhouser was down here four years ago and he said it was five million years old then. Well, four years have passed—so that makes it five million and four years old, doesn't it?"

Be careful of any dinosaur eggs you find, boys. They may hatch yet—one of these eons.

Committee Of 240

The department's activities include matters other than reporting University news. It sponsors the Student Committee of 240, supposed to be two students attending the University from each of the state's 120 counties.

These students attend meetings where they hear talks about the University and then in turn return to their home counties, visit their county high schools and tell graduating students about the school and take names of students planning on going to college the following fall. The Department of Public Relations then sends these graduating seniors information about the University.

Daily task of the department is to clip all stories from local and state papers concerning happenings at the University. These clippings are kept in scrap books, giving the school a newspaper history of itself.

A "morgue" is kept by the department in which are placed most of the pictures, newspaper and magazine "cuts" of the University, enabling any faculty member or student organization wishing to print a bulletin or magazine to use this service.

"Well, Ah'm glad she's the last," said a Scotsman on the evening of his youngest daughter's wedding. "The confetti's getting a wee bit gritty."—Lady Maud Warren.

Righteous indignation: your own wrath as opposed to the shocking bad temper of others.—Elbert Hubbard.

In marrying and taking pills it is best not to think about it too much.

Many married couples manage to patch up their old quarrels until they are as good as new ones.—Anonymous.

The survival of the fittest is going to make some guy awful lonesome some day.—Harry Hershfield.

An optimist is a man who gets tired by a lion, but enjoys the scenery.—Walter Winchell.

Nothing is happiness which is not shared by at least one other, and nothing is truly sorrow unless it is borne absolutely alone.—Myrtle Reed.

oral quiz. "Do you know why Paul Revere took so long on his famous ride?"

"Yes, ma'am. Johnny answered quickly. "He had to pass a lot of houses where the shades were up."

Which brings on this one:

Do you know what Paul Revere said to his horse at the end of his ride? Whoa!

G. B. Shaw, upon receipt of a card announcing that "Lady Sybil Merlin will be at home Tuesday between the hours of two and five in the afternoon" returned it with the notation "George Bernard Shaw likewise."

Two small boys were hesitant about asking their mother for a permission which was almost certain to be denied.

"You ask her," said Billy to his younger brother.

"No, you."

At this point the mother chanced to overhear the rest of the conversation:

"Oh, go on, you ask her," urged Billy.

"No, you do it," said the younger, "you've known her longer than I have."

"Wonderful," said Mama Skunk. "How, in all that great forest could you find him in that short time?"

"It was easy," said Out. "Instinct."

.....

Little girl to visiting minister: I know everything that's in our Bible.

Minister (his face alight with interest): My! My!

Little girl: Shall I tell you?

Minister: Indeed!

Little girl: Grandma's picture; two pressed leaves, that old letter of Daddy's, and a recipe for gingerbread.

.....

A housewife up the street wants a new maid. The last one handled China like Japan.

.....

Pussy cat, pussy cat, Where have you been?

Wadaya care, ya mug, can't a guy have no privacy?

.....

Mama Skunk was worried because she could never keep track of her two children. They were named In and Out, and whenever In was in, Out was out; and if Out was in, In was out. One day she called Out in to her and told him to go out and bring In in. So Out went out and in no time at all he brought In in.

ever the wind blows toward us, the men work on the roof, and the fumes all but knock us down. But when the wind blows away from us—you guessed it, that means rain—and no work is done on the roof.

He Isn't Fired

Oman Wright, Kernel columnist whose "Wright or Wrong" appears each week on this page, hasn't been fired.

Mr. Wright went to Washington, not to enter the political field, but to see his girl. He didn't return in time to submit a column this week, but his column will appear in next week's Kernel.

We can't fight so costly a war and then expect to get peace and a new world very cheaply.

It's when family life is at its lowest ebb that you find a rising tide of juvenile delinquency.

A dip on the shoulder indicates that there's wood higher up.

That's a Joke, Son

"Wonderful," said Mama Skunk. "How, in all that great forest could you find him in that short time?"

"It was easy," said Out. "Instinct."

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Life, Liberty, and Pursuit

By Adele Denman

LIFE:

We go happily about our own business and everyone else's here on the campus but many of us never stop to think how our little jokes may be taken by the great amount of townspeople. For instance, this little bit was overheard on a city bus, before many of the fraternities or sororities had found a home to hang their pledges in.

An extremely intelligent city mother (I am sure she was intelligent; she mentioned to her friend that she, too, had attended the University), but nevertheless, her conversation of the "social southern accent" variety went something like this: "Mah dearh have you heard about those terrible conditions at the University of Kentucky?" "Mah little girl's fiendce" mentioned the other night, that these poah sorority girls would probably have to live in tents!" "Now realilly deah, I dont care what the wah has done to those young people, mah daughter is going East to school!"

All joking aside, that type of female probably has a twelve room house, no husband, and a poah little daughter who has only three rooms for herself. Did it ever occur to that type of city mother, that any one of the sororities would have to move in with "deah" daughter?

The University Extension Department dispatches teams of great wisdom to the poor "seekers after" all over the state. The other day they could contain themselves no longer in telling about the names of some of the people they wrote about. They had to tell about an interesting character they had been extending the lamp of learning to. Namely this little girl is Genabra Leoneetta Bryant from Siant near Drift. Would this little girl live in Kentucky, or hasn't the state annexed Siant or Drift? I guess we'll never know.

The other day a very honest female "Abe Lincoln" found a billfold behind Guignol. She refused to give her name, as she doesn't want to admit that she was back there, and she is too considerate to mention the boy's name that she found in said article, cause everyone would know he was back there. The article has \$2 in it and she would like to return it. She is now looking for an impartial person to make the delivery in a dark alley where no one will ever know. Would anyone like to apply?

LIBERTY:

It happens every summer. The big brave University men start their small pilgrimages to the little towns around Lexington looking for easy prey. The little high school girls are most impressed, and the men are so impressed that they are impressed—but by—the University girls aren't. If the men want some one to admire them, the local talent will! Honest!

Now that the SAE's are painting their house, there are so many interesting silver splashes all over it. Now don't blame me for this, but another fraternity man came out with the interesting remark that it was a perfect illustration of "Silver threads among the gold bricks!" Remarks like that don't help the feeling among fraternities, and I don't know any gold bricks in SAE, do you?

PURSUIT:

Before I go on with this section, let me tell you my sob story. The two chief sources of information for this column—the gossip little fiends that know everything, were, shall we say—slightly indisposed. When I started to write this column, at the very last possible minute I could before the deadline, I dashed eagerly over to my first little source—tuff, she was asleep! Then I dashed over to the room of my second little source—under the influence! After a half an hour trying to wake up my first little source, and another hour of trying to talk my second into a shower—I started calling fraternity houses about 12:30 at night, hoping they would know something about what they had been doing.

Girls, you have no idea how much fun it is to call fraternity houses—especially when you have a good excuse. All the boys are so nice—and so sleepy. But here is what seems to have been happening in fraternities. All of them are not included, but after all, it was late, and one has to sleep sometime! May I take this space to express my deepest appreciation to Gloria, the nicest most considerate telephone operator in the whole telephone exchange. She worried with me most of the night, and after all, she didn't have to.

Gloria has her troubles also. She is in love with her boss, but let's not drag Gloria into this, but how would you feel if you had to sit up and say "Number please" all night when your heart is breaking?

Sigma News

The Sigma Nus have planned another big party as only they can give it. It is the first house dance of the reconstruction period for them and it will be in full swing by nine o'clock tonight. Plans have been made at Jewell hall to have the entire telescope equipment overhauled this afternoon, so that the little girls won't miss a thing.

Notables of the brethren who will probably attend the dance are: The Reverend Chick Phillips, famous for his interesting blessings; Bill "Shakespeare Hornback" who can write a sonnet while you are shutting up and—Dangerous Bill Cooper who always carries a big stick to beat the women off with; Hal Trigg won't be there, as he is going to Chicago to see Helen Millman. Bud Wilson will probably bring Flo Baker; and Elwood Hally and Jimmy Lee; probably again Katie Gilbert and Jim Jackson; and FLASH! Bill (now it's for keeps) Kimbell will act very much pinned with Louise Seare.

Deits

I couldn't call them, but they are planning a small lawn, (some say blanket) party to celebrate the opening of their house Saturday night.

Kappa Sigs

The Kappa Sigs were pretty sleepy, but they managed to say that Harold Almonds was going mad over Naomi Duncan. Also some boys from Fulton, Ky., had a good grind at Gentry's Old Mill. They lost articles like cigarette lighters, pins, glasses, etc. Some gal really must have made a haul.

SAE

The SEA house was awake, probably trying to keep the campus cops from getting into trouble, but they had more interesting yawns which I think are gossip.

Seems that Freddy Watts and Doty Simpson are all pinned up. Buddy Toole really was down to see Lu Lu Witherspoon, Burley Young is in Louisville seeing Betty Broadus, Bill Lynn goes to Danville to see Margaret Armstrong all the time, Harold Hunt longs for Bobby Lu Foll, Billy Calvert is back from overseas and has a lady from Minnesota visiting him. (They also reminded some of us that Peckie Rhodes is getting married.) They are having a stag party Tuesday night, and last and not least, they have given birth to a new baby grand piano.

Sigma Chi

Have you heard about the galloon? Whenever the biggest parties are in progress, the Sigs send up their galloon. It is a small ball on top of the house, similar to a balloon, but they call it a galloon just to give some originality. As the parties get more interesting, the galloon keeps getting higher and higher—something like the party.

They also stayed up till 3:30 in the morning just to appreciate their house—housing shortage you know.

Slide Spears sings, "I know a little bit about Janice Ayers, but I don't know enough about Flo Baker." (Reader dear, haven't I mentioned Flo Baker somewhere else in this column?) "The Bark" Sturgill is at Virginia Beach with Emmy Louise. And after a whirlwind romance, Sonny Trent and Jean Caproni are married.

Misc.

Mary Jane Ramsey (KD) and Jim Ed Able (Sig Ep) and Mary Battle (KKG) and Jimmy Kayse (Sigma Chi) are dating.

Do you suppose when the Sigma Nus get their new Neon sign, that the snake's eyes will wink—we wouldn't doubt it.

Pi Kaps

A big river party was planned Saturday night. Rex Miller is dating the most Alabama accent he can.

Charlie Burton deprived Jeane Crabb of his pin, and has been dating Do Ann Goldman (lucky girl!)

Fred Daugherty and Theodosia Wynn Mosley became engaged, passed out cigars, and our little Bernie Able got sick.

Every meeting night the Pi Kaps go to Patterson hall, the girls drool. But does it do them any good? No! The boys invade the dorm, sit down at tables and—play bridge with each other!

After a war there is no lack of brave men.

Enough is what would satisfy us—if our neighbors didn't have any more—Answers.

If we could see ourselves as easy for a man to be a gentleman, others see us, we'd never speak to

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Dames Meeting

The UK Dames, organization for wives of student veterans, will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in the Home Economics building. Officers will be elected and installed.

A business session will be held. All chairmen and officers will present reports of the activities of the past year.

A social hour will follow.

Goings On

Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain active pledges, and their dates with a dance to be given at the chapter house tonight.

Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma entertained active pledges with a party Saturday night at the Old Mill.

Kappa Delta's Rush

Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta sorority entertained Lexington and Central Kentucky rushers at a luncheon last Wednesday at the Lafayette hotel. Sixty members and guests were present.

Sigma Nu Pledges Choose Officers

Recently elected officers of the pledge class of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity are: Ted Haley, president; J. T. Underwood, vice president; Norris Fetz, recorder; and Roger Grayson, pledge publicity manager.

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COLONEL Of The Week



LANCE TRIGG

This week's Colonel of the Week is Lance Trigg, a junior in the College of Commerce, from Glasgow.

Lance is president of Gamma Iota chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, and a member of the Interfraternity council.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Lance to any two of its delicious meals.

SERVING HOURS:
Lunch 11:45 to 1:30
Dinner 4:45-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

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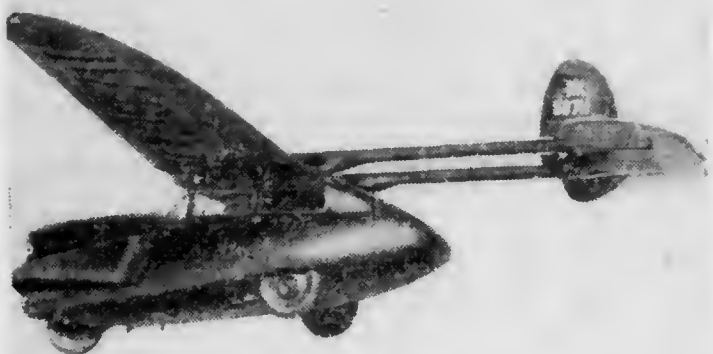
Recently initiated actives of Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu: Seated on the front row from left to right are: Bob Paris, and William W. Cooper, both from Louisville. Seated on second row: David L. Adams, Louisville; and William Gibson, Lexington. Standing, left to right: William Cropper, Lexington; S. J. Whalen, Frankfort; and Lamar R. Kissling, Louisville. Not present when the picture was made: Charles Schaeber, Louisville; William T. Survant, Owensboro.

Alums Accept Posts

Louis Mitchell Thompson, University graduate of 1936, has accepted appointment as home service field representative of the American Red Cross, eastern area, and has been assigned to the east central Kentucky area. Mr. Thompson is a native of Springfield.

John H. Faunce Jr., University graduate of 1936, has been named manager of the new district sales office of the Lukens Steel company which will be opened Monday in Chicago.

Roadable Plane



A "roadable" plane, long a dream of aircraft designers is shown above, in its maiden flight at Trenton, N. J. This experimental model has a 130 h.p. engine, cruises in the air at 110 m.p.h. and on the ground at 60 m.p.h.

Delt House Party

Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta will celebrate the formal reopening of their chapter house with a house party for actives, pledges, rushees, and their dates Saturday evening.

Delta Tau Delta became inactive in March 1943 and was reorganized in October 1945.

During Delta Tau Delta's absence from the campus, the chapter house was the residence of Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorority, and remained so until July of this year. The house has been completely renovated during the past two months.

Acting Social Chairman Frank Cassidy is in charge of arrangements.

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Many books needed this Fall are now out of print. We would appreciate it if you would sell us your used text books.

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PENS
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Campus Book Store

Campus Cops View Life From A Front-Row Seat

By J. Brown

Did you ever, in a spell of child-fancy, give vent to the notion that when you grow up you wanted to be a policeman?

If you did and you live to carry out your wish, you are in for a very interesting time, of both the good and bad variety.

So thinks Luther D. Heatt, a campus "cop" for the past nine years, though he can't recall ever having uttered any childhood preference for the occupation.

Life From The Front Row
"Although campus coping is a little different from duty on the regular city force, you still get to observe life from a front row seat and are in a position to do a little something about it," he observed, between squints at a stickler car that drove alongside and gave evidence of intentions to park beside a section of curbing that contained vertical red and white markings.

Heatt, one of five regular policemen who patrol the campus, two by day and three by night, believes that the student body is a better-behaved bunch than it was when he donned the blue uniform and silver star nine years ago.

Parking Is Main Problem
The main problem he has to contend with is the parking problem. This is in the form of persons parking their automobiles without proper stickers, parking with their stickers not showing, parking on red lines, and blocking driveways.

These are the main violations for which tickets are given. During the summer quarter, however, the issuance of tickets for parking in restricted areas without the appropriate sticker has been curtailed to some extent in favor of giving the offender warning. This has been done because summer school students were not required to buy parking stickers for their automobiles.

Stickers Not Correctly Displayed
"Most of the trouble comes from people not having their stickers displayed prominently on the rear view mirror where they are supposed to be. They are invariably carried in purses or the glove compartment," Heatt said.

For the information of the uninitiated, the receipt of a ticket for any of these violations is merely an invitation to visit the office of Dean Jones for the purpose of paying company with one dollar. According to Heatt, little difficulty is experienced in the matter of holding cars down to the 15-mile speed limit.

Two-way One-way Drive
Another violation which occurs regularly is the use of the one-way drive, which passes in front of the Administration building as a two-way thoroughfare.

"Drivers feign all sorts of innocence as well as ignorance when informed that they are going in the forbidden direction," laughed Murphy.

"Almost to a man, their reply is the same, 'How do I get out of here,' when all the time it's plain as the nose on your face that they've been on the campus many times before."

Housing

(Continued from Page One)

least 200 would be needed if the work is to be completed by the beginning of the fall quarter.

"Response of the unions and contractors to help us in our efforts to obtain additional carpenters is gratifying and we believe that a beginning has been made in speeding up work on the projects," Bowles said.

The construction projects include 51 one-story converted barracks buildings back of Shawnee place on the Experiment Station Farm for 180 families of students and faculty members, 10 converted barracks for 160 single veterans and 48 women and two H-type barracks to house 310 single veterans.

Although the marriage of cousins is forbidden in many countries, some primitive tribes prefer cousin-marriage and even insist on it, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Tact: Making your company feel at home, even though you wish they were.—Anonymous.

7,500 UK'ers Served In World War II

More than 7,500 University men and women served in the armed forces of the United States during World War II, according to a report from Ezra L. Gillis, director of the UK Bureau of Source Materials in Higher Education.

Of the 7,593 known to have been in service, 7,127 were former men students, 371 were former women students, and 203 were staff members. One staff member and 307 former students were killed. One hundred twenty-two men were reported missing in action.

Citations awarded to UK men and women numbered 623.

★ Fashions ★



Sun dress in a wonderfully washable rayon shantung is shown above as pictured in the June issue of Good Housekeeping magazine.



Casual rayon costume shown above as pictured in the June issue of Good Housekeeping magazine comes in complementary colors and makes ideal summer attire. Cost about \$25.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE: Any girl student who has room that she may wish to share with another co-ed, this fall, please write Miss Shirley Berg, 2106 Maryland Ave., Louisville, 111579.

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Weddings and Engagements



Russell White, Manchester, is the newly elected president of Beta Nu chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity. White is a junior in the College of Commerce.

Married:
Ann Price Durst (UK), Lexington, to A. J. Grasso, New York City, July 25 . . . Mae Elizabeth Landrum (UK), Lexington, to James Taylor Williams (UK), Carlisle; Christine Taylor (UK), Lexington, to Jason C. Taylor, Lexington, Aug. 1 . . . Betty Anne Chapman (UK), Lexington, to A. C. Jacob (UK), Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 2 . . . Anita Elizabeth Ware (UK), Louisville, to David Spurgeon Jones, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Nancy Filmore Toll (UK), Lawrenceburg, to William J. Smith (UK), Lawrenceburg, Aug. 3.

Engaged:
Sarah Marshall Rhodes (UK), Lexington, to William Cobb Elliott, Rome, Ga. . . Anna Jean Trimble, Lexington, to Franklin C. Cunningham (UK), Paintsville . . . Gloria Crump (UK), Richmond, Va., to Ed. Youngblood (UK), Richmond, Ind.

Betty: "How do you like my new gown? I got it for a ridiculous price."

Ann: "You mean you got it for an absurd figure, don't you dear?"

It is easier to visit friends than to live with them.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT LIFE INSURANCE

- 71 million Americans are insured
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Casually Yours

Martha is president of Theta Sigma Phi, an honorary for women in journalism; vice-president of Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary; business manager of Vague, and treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary.

She is also a member of Cwens, Philosophy club, and is historian of Phi Beta, music honorary and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. She won the Kentucky Press Association award this year.



MARTHA YATES

"TEEN" CASUALS
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Softball Play Resumes After Two-Day Delay

The second term of summer intramurals which includes softball only is moving along again after a dark horse named "rain clouds" entered the tournament the first two days of this week and took possession of the play. The grounds were dry enough Wednesday afternoon to continue with the round-robin tournament, and to give the players and umpire a chance to get back into arguments.

Coach Bill McCubbin has been a busy man with tennis tournaments and intramurals, and having to contend with the weather. However, he expressed the desire that "rain clouds" stay out of the contest. "By playing hard and keeping on the ball we can still get the elimination tournament played off before school is out," Coach McCubbin implied.

Although there really hasn't been enough play as yet for the spectators and prognosticators to venture predictions as to who will win, some of the teams have been showing up well and are beginning to catch the fans' attention.

The games played after the two day lay-off have featured a lot

of controversy between players and umpire. Hottest on the list seems to be the question of stolen bases and taking another base after an overthrow. But as usual the players found it was no use to argue with the officials.

McCubbin hopes to have the round-robin play completed by the end of next week, so the drawing can be made and elimination play started by August 19. Even then he anticipates difficulties in getting the play-off between the 11 teams in the tournament completed in one week.

SPORTS CALENDAR

August 10—Finals in Blue Grass Tennis Tournament on Downing Courts. Admission free.

August 12-16—Intramural softball continues on round-robin basis. Games played on U-High field and field behind Alumni gym.

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HESTER'S
110 SOUTH LIME

TIME OUT!

By O. C. Halyard, Jr.

The suspense is over, the decision is made, the news is out, Jimmy Jordan, twice all-American, will play basketball for the Kentucky Wildcats this fall. Jimmy, who has made all-American the last two years while playing for North Carolina sent Coach Rupp a letter stating that he planned to enter the University this fall as a freshman.

Since he was attending North Carolina as a Navy R.O.T.C. student, the demon of the hard wood is eligible for four years of college ball at the University of his choosing. Jimmy visited many schools including Kentucky and gave the matter considerable thought before making his decision.

The boy who made all-American as a guard but is rumored to be equally as good at a forward position, visited Kentucky about two weeks ago. At that time he talked with Coach Rupp and other members of the Athletic department, and even took time out to workout in the gym one day.

After seeing him work out on the court, officials knew that all they had heard about him was true. His accuracy on shots and his skill at handling the ball is uncanny. However, at that time he was still undecided, and even the news of his being here was withheld from the papers.

But the decision has been made, the suspense is over, and the news is still reverberating throughout the camp of Kentucky's opponents as well as the nation. The nation's top basketball coaches had already picked the Wildcats to be the No. 1 team in the U.S. next year, and now there can be no doubt.

With Beard, Jones, Tingle, Campbell, Holland, Parker, and Davis returning from last year's National Invitational Championship team, and Kentucky's greats like Alex Groza, Bob Brannum, Kenny Rollins, Cliff Barker, and Rudy Yessin re-entering school to play under the guiding genius of the greatest coach in the nation, Adolph Rupp, the Wildcats are going to be hard to beat even with a 35 game schedule.

North Carolina played in the NCAA tournament in Madison Square Garden last year, and Jordan was termed one of the outstanding players of the tournament. In addition to offers from nearly every college in the country, Jimmy received several pro bids, but decided to further his career by playing more college ball.

Wednesday was a big day for the University in the field of sports. Besides Jordan's decision to attend Kentucky, Charlie Bill Walker, former Wildcat center, decided to turn down offers to play pro football and return to school.

Charlie Bill who stands about 6 foot two inches tall and weighs at least 200 pounds, played center on the Kentucky team in 1942. He comes from Corbin, Kentucky.

The Kentucky squad will be well supplied at center with Rhodemeyer and Kazmerski already on the roster. However, rumors have it that Coach Bryant may shift one of the three to a tackle position to help fill up this weak spot. At any rate you can bet Bryant will make the best of the opportunity.

Games Remaining To Be Played In Intramural Softball Tournament

(Round Robin)

Division I			
Aug. 9	P. D. T. vs. P. E. Majors...	4:00	U-High Field
	K. S. vs. P. S. K.....	5:30	U-High Field
Aug. 12	A. T. O. vs. Engineers.....	4:00	Men's Gym Field
Aug. 13	P. D. T. vs. K. S.....	4:00	Men's Gym Field
	P. E. Majors vs. Engineers...	5:30	Men's Gym Field
Aug. 14	P. S. K. vs. A. T. O.....	4:00	Men's Gym Field

Division II			
Aug. 9	Independent "A" vs. S. X....	4:00	Men's Gym Field
	S. A. E. vs. Rookies.....	5:30	Men's Gym Field
Aug. 13	S. N. vs. Rookies.....	4:00	U-High Field
	S. X. vs. S. A. E.....	5:30	U-High Field

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Student Tickets For Opening Game To Be Available After September 16

Veterans' Wives To Get Student Books; Cincinnati Game Tickets On Sale Sept. 3

By O. C. Halyard

Arrangements have been made by the Athletic Association to put student books on sale to the upperclassmen who will not have registered for school in time for the first football game. The game will be with Mississippi and will be played Saturday night, September 21 before upperclassmen register for the fall quarter.

Those who want to see the game may obtain a ticket from the ticket office in Alumni gym. A deposit of \$3.00 will be made by the student at the time he receives his ticket. However, he will be given a receipt and upon receiving his student book after registering the \$3.00 will be refunded.

Advance student tickets will go on sale Monday, September 16, and will be sold throughout the week. Seats will be in the regular student section.

Married veterans attending the

University may purchase ticket books good for all home games for their wives. Books will be sold for the wives at the regular price to faculty members of \$6.00. They will also be able to get tickets for the opening game.

It will be necessary, however, Mr. Coleman Smith, ticket manager, said, for them to obtain a certificate from the personnel office stating that they are married and that their wife lives in Lexington and are entitled to tickets to the game.

Those ticket books sold for veterans' wives will be paid for an full when purchased. If they are obtained in advance of the Mississippi game, the full \$6.00 must be

paid at that time. The veteran will be given a receipt showing that he had paid for two books and after he has registered will be given two books in addition to his refund.

Tickets for the veterans' wives will also be in the student section. These arrangements were made so that husband and wife could sit together at the game, according to Mr. Bernie Shively. Mr. Shively added that this was one of the reasons for moving the student section to the north side of the field.

The ticket office has also made arrangements to get tickets for three of the out of town games. They will have tickets for the Cincinnati game to be played there Saturday night, September 23, and will put them on sale September 3. Tickets for both the Alabama and Tennessee games will be placed on sale September 16.

All tickets to the out of town games have been reserved in one section, so that Kentucky fans will be together to cheer the Wildcats. However, Mr. Smith commented that he has been able to obtain only a limited supply of tickets to these games and first come first serve. He did agree to hold up sale of tickets to the Tennessee and Alabama games until September 16 in order that students would have an equal chance with townspeople to get them.

Mr. Smith remarked that advance sales have been so successful that few if any seats would be available by September 1 except in the bleachers. Temporary field boxes are being constructed to place on the cinder track around the field for the home games.

Finals In Blue Grass Tournament Scheduled For Saturday Afternoon

Quarter Finals To Be Played Today

By Hal Yard

With quarter-finals and some semi-finals scheduled for today's play in the first annual Blue Grass Tennis Tournament, tomorrow's action should wind up affairs. In spite of the rain, play though delayed the first part of the week, was speeded up and tournament officials still hope to complete the tourney on schedule.

Coach Bill McCubbin, tournament manager, said the co-operation of the players in trying to make up lost time has been exceptional. A lot of credit goes to Henry Gullett, one of the boys who takes care of the courts, for getting them back into shape as soon as possible after the rains. "He did a swell job of coming over early and rolling and lining the courts so we could keep right on playing," McCubbin added.

One of the outstanding features thus far in the tournament was the father and son exhibition match played Wednesday morning. It pitted Wilson Evans, Berea college tennis coach, and his 13 year old son Billy, against Captain Emil Johnson and his 13 year old son, Allen, in a first rate doubles match.

The Evans combine won in straight sets of 8-6 and 6-4, but the Johnsons compelled them to play hard for every point. One of the major differences in the two teams was the fine play of little Billy Evans. The lad who seems to be following in his father's footsteps, displayed one of the

smoothest and easiest strokes of anyone in the tournament.

Captain Johnson, who left at 4:30 p. m. that same afternoon for Germany, and his son jumped to an early 3-0 game lead in the first set. But the Evanses battled back and soon had it tied up at 5 games each, then went ahead 6-5. The Johnson team, which was the challenger, quickly tied it up again at 6-all, only to have their opponents take the next two and the set at 8-6.

Both groups turned in some nice shots but Wilson and Billy got off to a 2-0 lead in the second set, and except for a 3-3 count stayed ahead to win the set and match 6-4.

Kentucky's 1946 tennis team was well represented in the tourney. The entire team with the exception of Al Reynolds, participated. Al is still in the East recovering from a strained ligament suffered while representing the Wildcats in the Eastern Intercollegiate tournament last month.

Billy Hedges drew a bye in the first round of play and overcame his opponent Gene Grifly in straight love sets in the second round. John Meyerholz, also won his first round match in straight love sets, and went on to defeat Charles Rankin in the second round 6-4, and 6-3. Dick Meadows ran into some tough competition in the second round and dropped the match to Leon Moel, 9-7, 4-6, and 6-2. Carrol Pears also dropped out in the second round by losing to Buddy Boone 6-1 and 6-2.

Tommy Asbury came up against Captain Johnson in the second round. Johnson took the first set and the two men battled hard in the second set until finally Johnson who had only about 45 minutes to catch the train got the advantage and had Asbury match point. Then the captain, a true sportsman, knowing that he would be unable to continue in the tournament, walked off the court and defaulted to Asbury.

Bill Sullivan and Tom McKinley, a couple of prospective Wildcat players met in the second round and turned in some good tennis for the spectators. Sullivan fought hard and took the first set at 10-8, and continued to roll to take the next by a 6-2 count.

In the third round play Meyerholz met Asbury in a match that went three gruelling sets. Asbury took the first 7-5, but dropped the next two and the match to Meyerholz by a 9-7 and a 6-4 count.

Hedges overcame his opponent, Boone, in straight sets, 6-3, and 6-1, while Sullivan advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating Buddy

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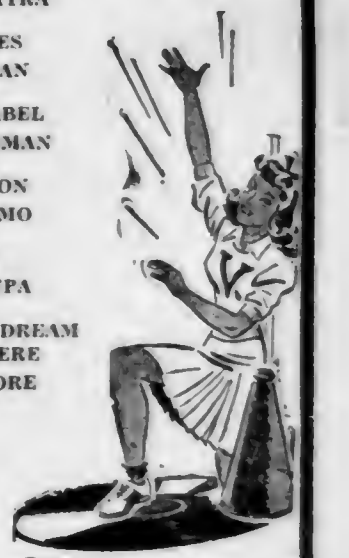
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